

BILL FOR COUNTY AND CITY
TAXES.—The bills of equal taxation
proposed by our legislature.

The Large Chancery City, County
and State Taxation.

General Taxing Agents:

J. M. ACTON, H. M. PARKS.

ATLANTA.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE
SOUTH AT NEW YORK AND GULF STATES;
ON ST. LADREAU AND BERMUDA; RUMIN-
TANT TO SOUTHEAST; WEATHER WARM;
CLOUDY ON PINEY CLOUDS WEATHER.

GOLD opened in New York yesterday
at \$125 and closed at 118.

LOW MIDDLES were closed in New York
yesterday at 12-16. In Liverpool at 6%.

SEND your subscriptions direct to the
office by express, postal order, registered
letter or draft.

TAK DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE has opened its headquarters
at 1821 F street, Washington, and will
at once proceed to a detailed organiza-
tion of the party in the several states.

We have in the history of THE
CONSTITUTION received more subsequen-
tive directions than this issue. Our sub-
scribers could not grapple with it, so it
is a great service to us and is justly due
us. No subscriber should wait for an
agent to call upon him, but promptly
forward to the office the small amount of
subscription. Let all do this, as many
are doing.

Tax entire area of public land in Ar-
kansas is \$3,406,720 acres, of which
there are still undeposited of 8,800,700
acres; in Louisiana, the entire area is
26,461,440 acres, of which 5,884,880 re-
main undisposed of; in Mississippi, the
entire area is 30,180,840 acres, of which
4,363,920 are undisposed of; in Alabama,
the area is 33,621,080 acres, of which
4,936,800 remain undisposed of; and in
Florida, the entire area is 37,031,520
acres, of which 16,846,286 remain undis-
posed of.

There are two Lee memorial move-
ments before our people, and they should
be confounded. The movement of
M. T. Hunter looks toadoring
a southern status to the memory of
the purpose of the other is to place a mausoleum over his grave at
Lexington. This is to contain Valentine's
recumbent statue of Gen. Lee. The statue
is completed, and its cost, \$15,000,
is now secured. \$10,000 more are need-
ed to erect a suitable structure over the
grave. Our people should consider it a
privilege to contribute towards the
building of the tomb of Lee.

The secretary of the Southern histori-
cal society says, in the course of his
reply to Secretary Belknap's recent
letter:

The people of the south are not only
willing, but anxious that the whole of
the southern states should be given to
the world, and that the future historian
should have an opportunity of judging
them in the light of those records. Be-
sides, that in our hearty co-
operation with missing Confederate documents, we
will have furnished you properly authen-
ticated copies of such as are in our pos-
session, and as soon as you receive
others, it is to be expected, of course,
that your department will afford us
similar facilities in the prosecution of our
work.

It is stated on reliable authority, that
in the democratic delegations in the
house of representatives named as solid
for the repeal of the resumption act, are
Pennsylvania and Indiana. The speaker
will not participate in the debate. Ten-
nessee and Mississippi, and the Missouri
delegation with one exception (Mr. Stone),
are sold for repeal, and also the Illinois delegation with the exception of
Mr. White, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Bagley.
Ohio is on the same side, with the exception
of Mr. Payne and Mr. Hurd. Virginia,
North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana
and Texas are divided, and also Kentucky. We are curi-
ous to see George's vote on this question.
We do not believe that any one of
our delegation will vote against the
repeal of the resumption act.

In view of the alarming results of the
whisky trials, some of the responsible
members begin to talk about "higher
ratifications," that would give them
less excuse and conviction; they claim
candidly against the "rage for
economy and retrenchment, this craze
and passion" for reform, and talk about people who
seek to become great as reformers and
detectives; they suggest that if these
whisky trials go on, they must strike in
inconvenient places; that if they could be
stopped the American people, who
forget everything so quickly, would
forget all about them before the Cin-
cinnati convention meets, and nobody would
be hurt. With all this talk there
are growls of vengeance against the
troublesome people whose injudicious
passions for detecting revenue frauds
have brought so many conspicuous per-
sons to grief. That is to say, there is a
formidable influence in Washington in
favor of so managing the remaining
whisky trials that nobody of consequence
shall be hurt. This power is too strong
to be made light of.

ANCIENT POLITICS.

The Savannah News is surprised that
we are in favor of a constitutional con-
vention at all. If it had read our views,
frankly expressed when the question first
came up this year in the legislature, it
would have seen in black or white a
declaration that would have made such
surprise impossible. If it would study
the course of THE CONSTITUTION from
the beginning of the agitation down to
the present time it would discover that we
never favored a retention of the present
constitution beyond a time when it
could be safely changed. The News
cannot, nor can anybody, produce
anywhere of this paper in favor of
permanently retaining the present
constitution. We hope the "surprise"
has had the effect to quicken the percep-
tive faculties of our veteran contempo-
raries.

He now admits that we did not oppose
a convention on the ridiculous grounds
assigned when we wrote. We say he ad-
mits this, because he substitutes other
"slewed" grounds for this.

Some of them are, perhaps,
by his adoption, and some of them are
not, but all are so stated as to leave the
chronic impression that we were
utterly opposed to a convention at any time.

The News should not repeatedly
fall into this error. It is evidently unnec-
essary. Nothing that THE CONSTITUTION
has ever said will justify such a mistake,
and the News should investigate the
matter before reassuring it.

Our contemporary proceeds to ques-
tion our standing in having a conven-
tion next year. There follows some
idle pleading, which is anything but

"real." We are opposed to holding a
referendum this year, not because it
so complicates state politics, but be-

cause it might and would probably be
utilized by unprincipled opposition politi-
cians to wage a national war.
It would alienate our fellow citizens.
The News had no intention of doing
any thing of the kind.

How sharp the distinctions between
the president, the commanding general
and the chief executive are, and how
it would excite a thorough discussion.

It is both desirable and inevitable,
and should arise after national politics are
settled at the polls. The News also knows
that such a discussion would necessarily
complicate our local politics next year.

Our state will be able to bear the
strain. A convention must necessarily
involve the political condition of the
state. It is natural and proper that it
should, and the pettifogging of the News
on this point is very giddy and foolish.

"It would seem," says our contempo-
rary, "that one who is sincerely in favor
of a convention to frame a constitution
would be willing to accept it on the best
and safest terms he could get." We are
in favor of a convention next year if the
people whom we are, other wise are. We do
not want a fundamental law for the long
future, through strategem or any cun-
ning device of politics. We do not want
to give the radical papers an
opportunity to say—as some of them are
now, for example, in the New York
Times—that we forced a convention on
the people of the state. In the language
of the veteran editor of the Greensboro
Home Journal, "we would rather not
have a convention at all, than to have
one assembled by the edict of a majority
of the general assembly and not by the
will of the people of Georgia."

Let the vote be taken when the dele-
gates are to be elected next year. Let
it complicate our political affairs at
that time if it will. That is
the thing we cannot and should not seek
to avoid. We cannot and should not
make a constitution by sleight of hand.
All must be done above board, and the
more thorough the discussion the better
for us all.

FARMING IN GEORGIA.

A few days since we published a letter
from Mr. S. C. Tomlin, a very intelligent
citizen of the state of Minnesota. We pre-
sumed he has received answers direct upon
many of the questions he had relative to
Georgia lands, the cost of transportation,
expenses of living, etc. We will say
something on the subject and introduce our
remarks by a few questions to Mr. Tomlin.

Do you know how to raise cotton?
Have your ancestors been in the habit of
growing this staple commodity of the
south?

If these questions, or either of them,
can be answered affirmatively your
settling in Georgia may prove entirely
unprofitable. Our farming community
is made up of such already, who are
prone to follow the example of their
predecessors, even under the new and
embarrassing system of labor now pre-
dicted, and detrimental to individual
pecuniary interest as well as that of the
state.

Few farmers can be
found here, who ever passed
through the autumn months without
seeing a preparation of "the fleecy
staple" for market.

The object of the bill is to prevent a seri-
ous and growing evil in the state.

It is to be observed that the bill
is not in any manner to discharge his duty
as far as the municipal authorities of
said city, town or village shall fail or refuse
to do or discharge said office for
negligence or delay.

It is to be observed that the bill
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he shall be dismissed from office and fined not
exceeding \$500, and impeached in the county
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Tapestry Brussels.

3-Ply's, Ingrains,

Cheap Carpets.

and Oil Cloths.

Preferred Bookseller.

THURSDAY

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8.

100 NEW SEEDS.

1000 NEW SEEDS.

WM. MCGOWAN & CO.

See my Last and Newest Construction to

a section of our "New."

merry-l

Sash, Doors and Blinds.

1000 White Pine Seed, \$1.00.

1000 White Pine Woods, all sizes,

2,000 pair White Pine Blinds, all sizes.

Manila, Mountaineer, Newell's, State

Maple, etc., \$1.00.

Can fill orders promptly and always at the

lowest rates. C. O. D. orders have our

especially steaming.

JEROME & ASHTON.

31 and 32 Broad St., near the Bridge.

Who Does not Love the Beautiful?

Fees—\$100 per month.

Books—\$100 per month.

Evergreen—1200 varieties for ten

days.

Bulding Plants—10 for dollars.

Garden and Flower Seeds for the millions

at E. A. Echols, 21 Broad street, under the

Library.

Oscar Goss, who is to be

the guest of Olympia House, Wednesday

evening, at eight o'clock on "The True and

the False," Social.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1858, said: Mrs. Woodhall's

manufacturing and cultural command.

John H. Bryan, who is himself a woman of fine mental capacity, a

thrilling orator and a deep thinker. Her

command of language is very rare, and her

gettings are models of rhetorical force and

poetry.

Married in Germany, February 3.

Mr. James L. Bryan and Miss Rose Barrick,

daughter of the late Major J. R. Barrick.

—Don't forget the meeting of the Gro-

cers' association tonight.

Germania Loan and Building Asso-

ciation.

The regular monthly meeting will be held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark, 10 South Broad Street.

Treasurer.

200 half barrels, full weight, new Bos-

ton Market Seed Oats, 100 bushels Corn,

1000 bushels Wheat, 100 bushels

100 bushels Soy and Mung Beans,

500 sacks Flour.

1000 cases Assorted Canned Goods,

A. & Co., a full stock of Choice Groceries,

McMillan & Snow, 13 Market Street,

1000 cases—dishes, &c.

New Advertisements.

Wanted—G. G. C.

Wanted to purchase—Hall.

Grocers' meetings night.

Books—Fiction, History, Biography,

Guardianship—L. B. Griggs.

Postponed sheriff's sale—J. H. Bryan.

Estray notice—L. B. Griggs.

Administrator's sale—W. S. Hancock.

Stockholders meeting—J. H. MacLean.

Partner wanted—J. F. C.

sheriff's sale—A. M. Parker.

Sheriff's sale—W. S. Hancock.

